

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

REDUCTION DENIED BY E.T.S.

Council Notes

By Don Purvis

Seven thirty.
Seven thirty-five.
Seven thirty-five and a half. Still no council.
Thus the Students' Council meeting of Wednesday, December 12th, began. At seven forty-two a quorum was achieved when Dave Macdonald trotted in with huzzahs on every side.
Minutes of the previous meeting were read in a rapid staccato by Garth Fryett, Secretary, and adopted as read.

First issue to capture council's attention was that of the possibilities of obtaining reduced transit fares for students. The Secretary and his committee had seen Mr. Ferrier of the ETS, who felt that the time was not opportune to bring such a proposal before the City Council. He said that it was:
(1) not financially possible, and
(2) a number of other organizations desire to obtain reduced rates also. He also said that no extra buses were yet available for the Varsity route. The ETS wanted the Students' Union to know that it would keep the Varsity route in mind, and that when more buses were available we would receive consideration.

Dave Macdonald brought it to Council's attention that the City Council was considering re-routing the Varsity bus route in rush hours. This was felt to be unfavorable to the students, as the proposed extra route would be through Rossdale and up the McDougall Hill. Arnold Murray moved that council should notify City Council of its disapproval if such a re-routing was decided upon. The motion was carried.

Bill Boytzen, president of the senior class, presented to council the class's tentative plans for a formal in January. Council felt that a formal would not have a very favorable chance for success in view of all the other functions planned for that period, and recommended to the senior class executive that they go ahead with their plans for a carnival, submitting a report to council on January 6th.

At one point in council discussion Earl Lomas felt it necessary to note that what Ralph Miller was saying wasn't "idle talk". Mr. Miller expressed appreciation of this support.

In the report to council of the financial conclusions of the Alumni Homecoming Weekend it was noted that the loss sustained was due to a deficiency in revenue and not to an over-calculation of expenses.

It was announced to council that there will not be a "Gatenik" edition published this year.

Peter Loughheed, the President of the Students' Council, was authorized to make a trip to Calgary to speak to the students at the branch of the University of Alberta there.

NFCUS Representative Dave Macdonald asked the council for a monetary advance to offset the preliminary costs of the reception planned for the Austrian Student Good Will Tour when they arrive in Edmonton. The functions planned for the reception will more than pay for the advance, Macdonald said.

At another point in the discussion Arnold Murray slipped out with, "There's another point I'd like to break up—er, bring up."

Council moved that wedding receptions should be allowed in the Mixed Lounge of SUB, if:

- (1) Varsity is not in session.
- (2) One of the bridal pair is a graduate or undergraduate of the University.
- (3) A fee be charged, with extra charges for damages to the SUB and appurtenances.
- (4) Varsity regulations are enforced with regard to liquor.

Winter Carnival May Replace Cancelled Senior Class Dance

Students at this University may see a winter carnival take the place of the annual Senior class dance. In a report presented by Senior class president Bill Boytzen at the last council meeting, the problem of the failure of past class dances and the possible advantages of replacing this year's dance with a carnival was discussed.

In the past few years the dance has never been a success, either financially or socially. Council felt that this was largely due to the conflict of many social functions at the time when the dance was held.

Nerves 'Shattered' By Library Alarm

The crowd of students in the Library trying to make up for mislaid time Tuesday afternoon had their already frayed nerves completely shattered by a sudden prolonged outburst from a loud and penetrating buzzer.

More stupefied than usual for several minutes, students finally realized it must be the fire alarm, but reasoning that if there were a real fire they would have been well roasted by then, they settled back to watch Miss Sherlock's little helpers frantically trying to find the cause and do something about it.

It was really very simple. The alarm in the foyer had been broken open and set off, with no one as witness except our two little dearies, who are not committing themselves. Perhaps they are protecting the Engineers, to whom they owe such a debt of gratitude for protecting their modesty from those Law students.

guarantee of future success in the in view of the fact that there is no dance, council passed a motion by a vote of 7-6 discarding the senior class dance for the year 1951-52.

The matter of the proposed carnival will be brought up before council at its next meeting on January 9th. In the meantime, the senior class is going to prepare a detailed report to present to council at that time. This report will include probable advisability of holding a carnival, expenses and work involved, and possible conflicts with other functions at that time.

Judging by tentative suggestions as to entertainment, publicity, and methods of management, the carnival may prove to be an excellent way of replacing the senior class dance. A more detailed report will appear in January.

SPORTS NOTICE

The Golden Bear senior hockey team will resume practices following the Christmas holidays on Thursday, January 3.

Here is the schedule:
Group 1: Thurs. Jan. 3, 4:30, at the Varsity Rink.
Group 2: Friday, Jan. 4, 4:30, at the Varsity Rink.
All players trying out for positions should be on hand, as the team will be cut at these workouts.



Abduction; Two Coronations; Abdication Spark Mardi Gras

A mass abduction, two coronations, and an abdication were a few of the highlights of the Mardi Gras, sponsored Friday evening by ISS.
The Engineers staged a successful coup d'etat, carrying off four of the five candidates for the throne, Mike Farrell, Brian Sproule, Ray Enright, and Neil Harvie, and also making off with the ballot box. One candidate was even lured away from the dance floor at the last minute.
The chorus line of nine from St. Steve's, dressed in—youth should pardon the expression—night attire, were sufficiently awake to provide entertainment for all. They staged one successful exhibition, but after that their comms disappeared, probably heading for bed.
Judges Miss M. S. Simpson, President A. Stewart, and Provost H. T. Sparby chose the most original costume from about fourteen people in the Grand March. First prize for the girls went to Norma Patterson, Education, who came along "half-dressed", the other half being still in pajamas and pin curls. First prize among the boys went to two fugitives from the Aloha team, Bob Buckingham and Bob Robertson of Engineering. There was some doubt

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Fraternity Applications

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta has decided that it is willing to consider applications from groups interested in forming new non-professional fraternities. The Board has, however, made it clear that it reserve the right to accept or reject any or all of such applications. In the meantime, it has requested the Advisory Committee for Fraternities and Residential Clubs to investigate all such applications before they are submitted to the Board.

In pursuance of the above decisions, the Advisory Committee wishes to announce that it will receive applications from groups desiring to form new non-professional fraternities until January 31, 1952. Such applications applications should be accompanied by substantial evidence as to the ability of the group concerned to form a fraternity and/or to the objectives and purposes of the fraternity concerned and should be addressed to the undersigned.

W. G. HARDY,
Secretary,
Advisory Committee for
Fraternities and Residential
Clubs.

Transit System Turns Down Both Student Proposals For More Service

Edmonton Transit System has flatly refused to either increase the service or reduce the fares for University students.

This fact was made public at the meeting of Students' Council Wednesday night. Mr. Garth Fryett read a letter from Mr. W. Robertson, Superintendent of Schedules for the ETS, in which it was stated that with the present equipment it would be impossible for the city to increase the schedule which runs to the University.

The news that service would not be improved came on the heels of the announcement by Fryett that after an interview with Mr. Thomas Ferrier of the ETS, it was clear that that organization would not agree to a reduced fare for University students.

"We have gotten absolutely nowhere in all our dealings with the ETS," said Mr. Fryett. The situation has now become acute since the

hardest months of winter are now approaching, students will still have to use the service provided.

Mr. Ferrier was approached by Mr. Fryett and Mr. Armstrong of the Council, and during the interview they spoke of both prospects, reduced fares and/or increased service. Ferrier stated that it would be impossible to provide either.

Dissatisfaction of students has become apparent lately, and discussions about the lack of consideration given students by the ETS have become a dominant topic of conversation in Caf and Tuck.

Council Approves Bridal Receptions In Union Building

One of the tragic after-effects of University life was brought to light at the last Council meeting, as the problem of wedding receptions in the SUB was discussed. Confirming a report by House Committee Representative Peter Stewart, President Loughheed informed Council that several requests for receptions had been received. House Committee recommendations were three:

- (1) That both parties be either students of the University or former students. This brought a yelp of protest from Joe Brumlik, who informed Council that perhaps some graduate might be kind enough to marry a poor, misguided soul who had not received her education at U of A. The question of the improbability of any girl in her right mind marrying an Alberta graduate was discussed, and tossed aside as irrelevant. The general feeling was that any loyalty to the University should be encouraged, and Mr. Brumlik's amendment was approved.
- (2) A fee of \$35 be charged to the parties concerned.
- (3) That the receptions be held when Varsity is out of session. This would take place in June and the first two weeks of September. This would give Varsity students the opportunity of encouraging blushing June brides.
- (4) That the building rules in regard to the use of alcoholic beverages be enforced. This provoked lively discussion among Council members. Opponents of the motion reminded members that they might some day make use of the building for their own reception when they travelled the rocky road of life. Purer motives prevailed, however, and the protests of the dissenters were soundly squelched.

In every case the final decision on the regulations would be left to the members of the House Committee.

ENGINEERS, REMINDER!

Deadline for Queen nominations is Dec. 15. Nominations to be handed to Murray Macres, 1135 84th Avenue (Lambda Chi House), or Chemical-Petroleum Office, Room 27, Med Building, by December 15, 1951.

At present a Rush Hour Service is scheduled, but it is likely that in the near future even this will become of doubtful value, since a motion to have the service re-routed through Rossdale, where it would not be of much use to students, is now before the Edmonton City Council. Council felt that if the city should go ahead with this plan some definite action should be forthcoming from students.

"If the Rush Service was re-routed it would rob students of the little service they have now and make attendance at University an extremely awkward proposition," was the feeling of Council members Wednesday evening.

The regular service of the University bus is every twenty minutes, with extra buses every five minutes for one hour in the morning and evening, between 7 and 8 and 4 and 5.

Modern Music Methods Not All New--Crighton

Room 158 of the Medical Building was the scene of a highly entertaining lecture Wednesday night as Professor A. Crighton, of the Department of Fine Arts, addressed the Philosophical Society on "Methods of Modern Composers."

Interjecting his talk with many amusing and enlightening illustrations from records and on the piano, Prof. Crighton provided a vivid background for his topic.

Modern music, he said, is "a subject about which we all have little knowledge, but at least we have strong opinions." He added that we must learn to extend our minds if we are going to make a true appraisal of what is recognized genius. Music is an art and must be fashioned to the spirit of the times.

Modern Methods Not New

The great majority of modern methods are not new, but are merely rediscoveries of old methods. Impressionistic techniques of harmony, such as added seconds and the organum, and of scales, such as whole-tone scales and ecclesiastical modes, have been known for centuries. For example, he said, the pentatonic scale is a simple technique, rediscovered by the modern, that is found in the folk-tunes of "primitive peoples and the Scotch."

"Gliding Chords," the repetition

Bus Schedule Including Extras

Following is a list of bus departure times from 87th Avenue and 109th Street. Regular buses on the University run leave this intersection at 2 minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes.

Buses leave 112th Street and 88th Avenue at five minutes to the hour and every 20 minutes. During the morning and afternoon rush hours an extra shuttle service is operated between 87th Avenue and 109th Street and the Arts Building. This bus leaves 109th Street at seven minutes after the hour and every 10 minutes, commencing at 7:27 a.m. until 8:57 a.m., and at 4:17 p.m. until 5:27 p.m. This special service operates Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Morning Rush	
From 87th Ave. and 109th St.	
Regular	7:22 a.m.
Extra	7:27
Extra	7:37
Regular	7:42
Extra	7:47
Extra	7:57
Regular	8:02
Extra	8:07
Extra	8:17
Regular	8:22
Extra	8:27
Extra	8:37
Regular	8:42
Extra	8:47
Extra	8:57
Regular	9:02
Afternoon Rush Service	
Special shuttle service from Arts Building to 109th St. and 87th Ave. leaves Arts Building at:	
4:22 p.m.	5:02
4:32	5:12
4:42	5:22
4:52	

of the same chord on various degrees of a scale, and the use of the higher discords of a scale are other techniques exploited intensively by the moderns.

The new methods in expression abandon old techniques entirely. The basis for atonality, for example, does not arise out of the nature of music itself. It is a mathematical system, a purely arbitrary selection of notes, which are played in every conceivable manner—backwards, forwards, and even upside down. The effect, to say the least, is bizarre, but, adds Mr. Crighton, "it is music!"

Polytonality, the playing of two or more themes in different keys at the same time, creates an effect that is not unpleasant, and seems to

(Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Hold "Ozark Jamboree" In Mixed Lounge

Plans have gone ahead for this year's frosh dance, the Ozark Jamboree. Held in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB, this will be the first function of the new year and should be a successful ending to the holiday season.

George Wilkie and his orchestra will be in attendance supplying modern and old time music, with dancing from 9:00-12:00. At intermission the theme of the dance will be appropriately emphasized by performing Frosh talent.

The price of admission, including a delicious lunch downstairs, will be \$1.50 a couple, or "six-bits a head".

Prizes will be given for the best costumes, so bring your paraphernalia from home and really enjoy yourself.

To make this function a success all freshmen are urged to co-operate with their executive by offering their ideas and talent. For further information contact Don Davis, Clara Angeltveldt, Dunc McCue, or other members of the Frosh class executive.

Although this is a Freshman all juniors, sophomores, and seniors are also invited to attend.

Please note: No moonshine will be served at the door, so please make

—Art Allen, your own arrangements.



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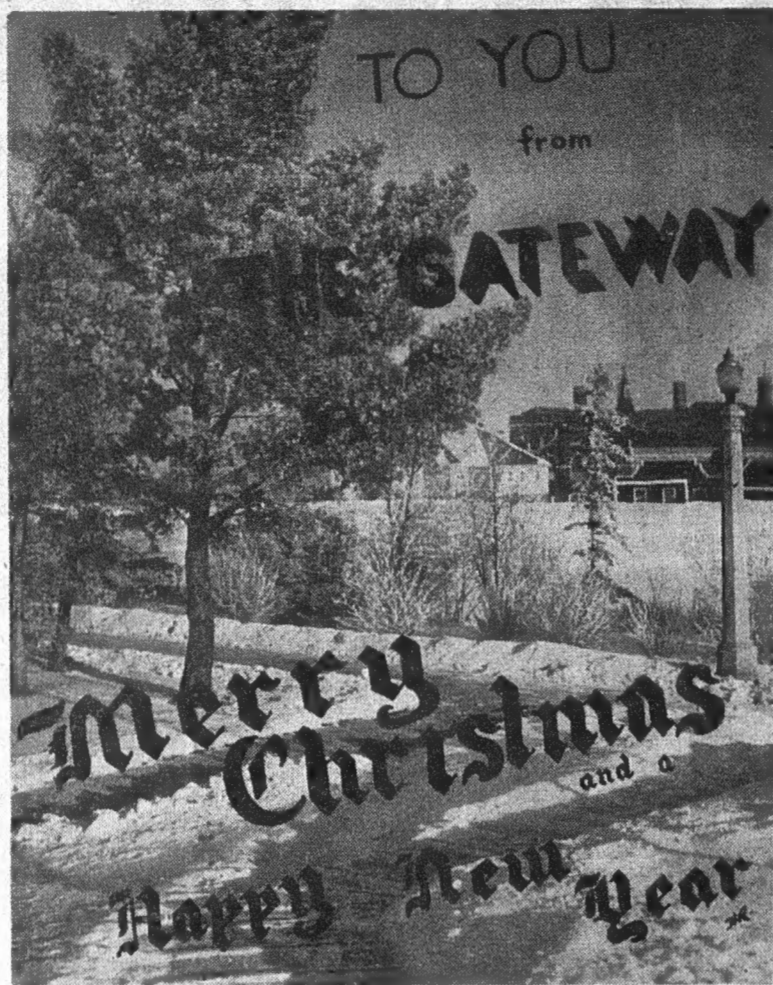
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Christmas Editorial

editorial

New Year's Editorial

editorial



"Boo To The Buses" Blues

We notice by the Edmonton Journal that the city of Edmonton will borrow eight gas buses from Vancouver to handle the winter traffic in this growing western metropolis.

This fact in itself is enough to make the average citizen have some misgivings about the management of the Edmonton Transit System, but in combination with the fact that we only recently saw the last of several perfectly good street-cars the whole situation becomes one which merits some serious soul searching by city fathers.

If the venerable city council would cast its eye on the discontent which the discontinuance of the street-car service has caused on the South Side, it would have ample motive for charges of mismanagement against the ETS.

Granted, 109th Street has become an enjoyable drive to motorists with no bumpy tracks to jolt the car, but the long, crowded, late, out-of-the-way trip for the population who are so plebeian as not to own a car does not justify the achievement of a speedway for the rich.

Now we are told that the city is forced to borrow buses to bring their schedule to anything like what it was during the era of the trolley. It cost money to abolish street-cars, and it costs money to rent buses on any agreement, long-term or otherwise. So here the foresightedness of the ETS has already cost the city thousands of dollars which it can ill-afford. The possibility of cancellation of the contract of the city with a manufacturer of buses due to defence commitments, is something which most certainly is predictable and any business sense at all would have realized this fact before making a costly and needless transfer.

Street-cars were bumpy and noisy and they left some feeling of insecurity as they swayed across the High Level Bridge. Be that as it may, the fact that there was one along every three or four minutes during regular schedule, balanced against the ten or twenty minute schedule which is now used for buses, more than compensates for the rougher ride.

We must assume, from the reports given of conversations with, and letters from the superintendent of the ETS, that no further service will be available for University students this winter. Probably the ETS now realizes its mistake, but a little foresight could have prevented a situation which will undoubtedly cause a most unpleasant winter for many people.

The next time someone gets a hairbrained scheme like abolishing street-cars the people who will suffer should be consulted. No decision of this magnitude, which will effect about a third of the population of the city seriously, should be left to the fallible hands of one civil servant, or even to a committee of civil servants.

Stet Starts Search For Writing Talent

A contest to ascertain whether any literary talent exists on the campus is being sponsored by "Stet," the literary magazine of the Students' Union.

Stet was created some five years ago, because it was believed that university students could produce and appreciate literature of a somewhat higher standard than that found in the magazine rack at Tuck.

The intention was not to replace such entertaining and, anatomically speaking, instructive publications as "Peep" and "Night and Day," but rather to supplement them.

After five years the number of people who believe such talent and appreciation exist, has been greatly reduced. Among the few remaining believers are, amazingly enough, the editors of Stet. To try to justify their faith, they are offering magnificent prizes (a grand total of fifteen dollars) to encourage writers to submit their greatest works.

The rules of the contest are disgustingly simple. Anything 3,000 words or less in length will be considered, provided

that (1) it is legible and (2) the grammar is not of such poor quality that it turns the judge's stomach.

Entries may be submitted to the Stet office (the broom closet of The Gateway), to the editor (Bill Wood) or to the Students' Union office. The contest closes on Jan. 10, 1952.



ADOPTED PARENTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the proposed "Open House" to be held on the campus, I have a suggestion to make. It was stated in the article in The Gateway of December 4 that "students will only be admitted to the functions if accompanying their parents."

In view of the many students whose parents are unable to come the distance to the University, and in view of the many of the city whose children no longer attend University, or who have no children in University, but were interested in the University, I suggest that a system be inaugurated whereby any student whose parents are unable to come may bring two other guests from off the campus, as "adopted" parents.

PHILIP GARRISON.

WE WUZ ROBBED

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We of the Household Economics Club have a beef (we deal in food).

We object strenuously to the hammy method used in electing the king of the Mardi Gras. If an advance poll is to be held, as it was for the nurses, it should be open to all girls and the campus. Also, voting should be held during the day as some girls find it impossible to come over after supper to cash their ballot. Presentation of the campus "A" cards should be enforced to prevent stuffing of the ballot boxes.

Next year we hope that the election is organized.

Yours sincerely,
HOUSEHOLD EC. CLUB.

THANKS TO CURMA

The Students' Wives Club would like to thank the CURMA Club for their cheque. This donation will be a wonderful help in making the Children's Christmas Party a real success.

Next year we appreciate it very much, and take this opportunity to wish all the CURMA members and staff of The Gateway a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
HELEN FREELAND,
President.
DOROTHY PITZNER,
Secretary.

Milne Placed On Injured List

Barbara Milne, co-editor of the Evergreen and Gold's "Dear Diary" section, sustained an injury when tobogganing last week.

Her hurt is not as serious as first reported. She is now up and around again after a few days rest in the hospital.

A "mighty stiff" posterior reminds her that tobogganing can be a dangerous sport.

WINNIPEG (CUP). — Prof. Finn-bogi Gudmundsson is the chairman of the University of Manitoba's department of Icelandic Studies, the first privately endowed chair at the university. Classes begin next fall.

The Massey Report
A Commentary

By Bill Stilwell

I am writing this article in the hope that it will evoke a series of comments from students interested in particular phases of the Massey Report — radio broadcasting, television, the humanities, and so on. Since indications are that the federal government intends to implement some or all of the Massey recommendations, it would seem advisable to discover what these recommendations mean and decide whether or not we agree with them. Naturally, this cannot be done in one small article, and I shall, therefore, make a few very general criticisms for the consideration of others.

Agree On Grants

First of all, one naturally must agree with the commission's recommendations for federal grants for scholarships and bursaries, and federal aid to the national art gallery, the national museum, and for the establishment of a national library. It is to be hoped that these recommendations will be put into practice immediately. Government encouragement to writers, painters, musicians, drama and ballet is also extremely desirable, and should be supported by everyone.

But apart from these recommendations of too little, too late, I find very little in the report with which I can fully agree.

Bad Approach

The general approach of the writers of the report is bad. Unquestionably, they see culture as something produced by a few of the "better" people. On page 163 we read: "Everywhere the leisured class which may be expected to produce a few men in each generation devoted to the pursuit of learning and to the revelation of truth for its own sake is disappearing. In Canada we never had such a class. The restricting effect on Canadian arts and letters is apparent. . . . The intellectual life of Western Europe has been nourished in the universities, but has been constantly stimulated by vigorous intellectual movements outside their walls."

Poor Canada! Our intellectual life won't be stimulated from outside the universities because we haven't any leisured class, and obviously the working class can't make any contribution.

We Have a Leisured Class

In the first place, we have a leisured class of millionaires of which Mr. Massey is one; in the second place intellectual stimulation from outside the University comes largely from non-leisured classes, and not only in Western Europe either. I do not recall Robert Burns, Walt Whitman, Henry George, Maxim Gorky or Sean O'Casey were born with silver spoons in their mouths, nor do I see that the arts and letters of their respective countries were restricted by the absence of cutlery. The fact is that the "elite" culture concept is a false one.

False and Dangerous

But it is not only false; it is dangerous. It is dangerous because if the Report is adopted the class concept of culture will become the official government policy. When this line of thinking is applied to education in general, we get this: "Mass education is a contradiction in terms." That's what Mr. Massey himself once said on the occasion of his inauguration as Chancellor of the University of Toronto.

What's contradictory about Mass Education? Nothing, unless you start out by defining education as something which by its very nature belongs to the elite; and whatever else this may be, it is damn poor logic.

Worried About Nothing

You think I'm worried about nothing. Think again. The Massey type of thinking pervades a wide section of official thought on education. In the province of Ontario the Minister of Education said in March, 1950, that the great problem appeared to be not how to open college gates wider, but to consider whether the numbers admitted should be reduced. Possibly the universities are trying to give higher education to more than can absorb it. Nice to be one of the few that can absorb higher education, isn't it? Lucky that the great mass of humanity that can't afford to go to university also happens to be too dumb to be educated. Otherwise they might become discontented.

Phony Philosophy

This whole phony philosophy is expressed in the main recommendation of the report, although the true meaning is hidden. The report recommends the setting up of a Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Sciences. This body is to be composed of fifteen "distinguished" Canadians, chosen by the Federal Cabinet and named by Order-in-Council. Two of these distinguished servants are to be full-time workers; the others will donate their time.

In other words, at least thirteen of the fifteen must be people with enough money that they can take time from their regular jobs to devote to the Council—some of Mr.

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ENTRIES: Short stories and poems 3,000 words or less in length.

PRIZES: 1st prize \$10, 2nd prize \$5.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: January 7, 1952.

Submit Entries to STET Office, Third Floor, Students' Union Building, or to STET Editor, Bill Wood.

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SEZ ME

By Scotty Macdonald

I notice in the last issue of the CUP column that the students at Western have voted against outlawing Communist activities in Canada. I presume that they especially considered those on the campus. This strikes me as a sensible vote, because although there is no moral reason why we cannot take away the Communists' privilege of speech, I do not think such a move would be practical.

This is what I mean—any right carries an obligation. In the case of the right to free speech, the adherent obligation is that of allowing others to have the same right. Now, the Communist party if they ever gain power will deny the right to the rest of us, i.e. they do not show signs that they intend to carry out the obligation. Ergo, their right becomes a mere privilege, which we as democrats are entitled to remove at will.

However, this is mere philosophical banter. The important thing is whether such a move would be practical. I don't myself favour the idea on those grounds. In the first place, it would drive the Communists underground, and moreover it would do no good anyway. After all, in a free country such as this, with a high standard of living and a relatively contented citizenry, the Reds' propaganda sounds to the average person just like what it really is—a lot of pernicious tommyrot.

Now you are probably wondering what all this has to do with a column on campus affairs. Well, just this: It seems to me that the only people on this campus who are particularly vocal about their political leanings are the radicals. Now, I'm not maintaining either that it's a good thing to be noisy about your politics, nor yet that there's anything wrong with radicalism, but I do not much care for the situation as it is.

Right now, there is no official way in which politics can make a dent on the campus intelligence except through individual action. We have no Mock Parliament any more, and the political clubs do nothing except have little discussions among themselves. The Polly Sci Club does its best in this regard with the speakers it brings onto the campus throughout the year, but even that is pitifully little.

What it boils down to is this—we need more political consciousness on the campus.

Quite frankly, I feel that there is too much left-wing activity here, or perhaps I should say not enough right-wing. Now, I repeat, I am not attempting to maintain that the socialist chaps are wrong, or even that they are not as right as the rights, to coin a phrase. My point is that right or wrong, I'd like to see them have a better fight on their hands. I think an active advocate of any given party on a campus can create a number of converts. It is the unfair advantage which the leftists have that I am deploring, not their ideas per se.

The obvious answer to this is that there should be some machinery set up to increase political thought on this campus. We are some day going to be the leaders of the province, and it is for that reason that I think we should while in University be subjected to political ideas.

Perhaps, then, I should rephrase my original statement. The problem is not too much left-wing propaganda, but a small lack of that, and an even greater lack of the right-wing ideas. In short, we need more politics at U of A, and I don't mean just Students' Union stuff.

Now that I have that weighty

matter off my chest (said he, blushing), and since this is the last issue of the term, I would just like to wish you all the very merriest of Christmases, and cheers, beers and general felicity in the novum annum.

Remember the old Persian proverb—I had no shoes, and complained, until I met a man who had no feet.

Bruce Haack Show Withdrawn

The Radio Society has announced that the Bruce Haack Trio have withdrawn their half-hour program from Varsity Nite.

The trio, comprising Bruce Haack, piano, Ben Doogan, bass, and Bill D'Arcy, drums, has been a great favorite during the time they have been playing for the Radio Society. The show has been produced by Norm Blamore, Cliff McCormack, Rod Stutchbury, and, recently, Derrick Field have all acted as announcers for the show.

Reason for the withdrawal was not given.

Engineers Abduct King Candidates

By Murray Meeres

Once again an attempt was made to steal the Mardi Gras King candidates, and once again it was a complete success.

The seed for this escapade was planted in the hush of the Library smoking room, one of the more secluded spots on the campus, where the executive of the Petroleum Club discussed current problems. It was decided to keep the number of villains involved as small as possible so as to preserve secrecy, and the kidnapping was set to commence Friday afternoon.

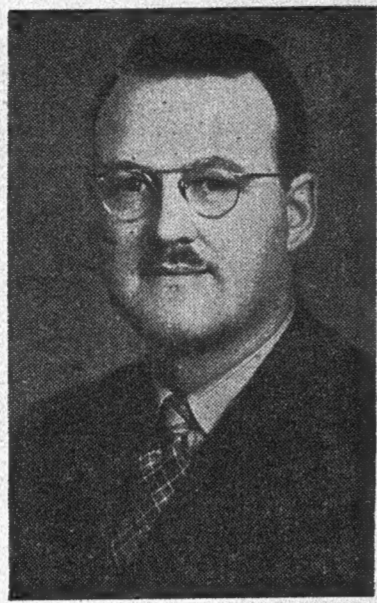
On Friday a group of hefty engineers set about to abduct the five unsuspecting candidates. Four "persuaders" and a driver were assigned to each man, and the rendezvous was to be a cabin on Kingsway.

Big Mike Farrell was caught after a stiff gallop from the Arts Building, and Ray Enright was lured into a "lift home". Neil Harvie was captured from a group of irate A's at the farm, and Bill Laureshen was informed of his fellow engineers' intentions.

By five o'clock all cars were in and when noses were counted Brian Sproule was still missing. His capture was a problem in itself, since he would be on duty until the time of the dance. The old trick of sending him a "protection" committee failed, and it was decided to grab him as he left for the dance. This also failed, and finally he was taken from the dance along with the ballot box at the door.

Several diligent House Eebers followed the get-away car to the hide-out, and a very hasty retreat ensued, with the airport the next meeting place. At the airport a Yellow Cab driver crowned Bill Laureshen, while a Gateway photographer took pictures.

After the airport, the next step was the Students' Union Building, where the crowning of President Stewart was taking place. With this ceremony over, the Engineers announced the result of a "careful" to crown Bill, a fourth year Chem count" of the ballots, and proceeded



J. W. E. MARKLE

Varsity Mourns Sudden Passing Alum Secretary

The University of Alberta has lost a good friend and a loyal servant in the death of John William Evans Markle, secretary of the Alumni Association for the last four and a half years. He had been taken ill this summer during a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Vannoy, in Madisonville, Kentucky, but had returned home to Edmonton, and had been improving until recently.

Member of 63rd Battalion

Mr. Markle was born in Chicago, Illinois, on New Year's Day, 1894, but had moved to Alberta as a young man. He entered the University of Alberta as a student in September, 1914, but went overseas with the 63rd Battalion in 1915.

In England he transferred to the 52nd and served in the Ypres sector until he was hospitalized with shell shock and invalided home in 1916.

Served As High School Teacher
He served as a High School teacher in the province for a number of

years at Josephburg, Fort Saskatchewan, Vermilion and Camrose where he served as Principal from 1931 to 1946. In that year he joined the staff of the Correspondence Branch of the Department of Education in Edmonton, and the following year he accepted the post of Alumni Secretary.

A graduate of the University himself, Mr. Markle secured the degree of B.A. in 1937.

Hon. President of Mixed Chorus
Mr. Markle was well known for his contribution to the musical life

of the Edmonton area and sang in the choir of First Presbyterian Church and belonged to the Edmonton Civic Opera Society. He was honorary president of the University Mixed Chorus and of the University of Alberta Music Club.

Son Acts in Place

Mr. Markle is survived by two sons and two daughters and by six grandchildren, as well as by his widow. His son Alex (48) has been taking his father's place in the Alumni office since September of this year.

Presidential Condolences

Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University, paid tribute to the late Mr. J. W. E. Markle in a statement issued today:

"The University has suffered a great loss in Mr. Markle's death. His good humour, his warm friendliness, and his deep interest in the work of Alumni Secretary made him one of the most popular figures on the campus. During the four years in which he was active in this work he had made personal contacts with many Alumni groups scattered across Canada and had helped materially in building the Association into a large and active body.

He had served as Editor of The New Trail during his term of office as Alumni Secretary, and kept up the high standards of that Journal throughout. He also served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Friends of the University, a group who have helped the University with scholarships and bursaries for deserving students for a number of years. It was a happy day for the University when Jack Markle joined our staff on a full-time basis, and we deeply regret his untimely death.

On behalf of the University administration and staff I extend our sincere sympathy to his family and friends."

ANDREW STEWART,
President, University of Alberta.

Annual Christmas Banquet Held

Saturday evening, December 8th, the residents of Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls gathered together in the Athabasca dining hall for their annual Christmas Banquet. After a delicious Christmas dinner of roast turkey and all the trimmings, the toast to the King was proposed by Toastmaster W. L. Allison, Chairman of the Men's House Committee.

Musical stylings by the Bruce Haack Trio provided a high quality of entertainment.

As the last strains of the music

Engineer, King of the Mardi Gras, and the hectic day was brought to a close. As an engineer, I take my hat off to the king candidates—they are really a grand bunch of guys—too bad they all aren't Engineers.

died away, Santa Claus, amply and energetically portrayed by Bob Hatfield, made a riotous entry to hand out "gifts" to selected victims—er, guests—amid gales of laughter. When order was once more restored, Bill Abercrombie was called upon to propose the toast to the University.

Dr. W. G. Hardy replied to the toast to the University with an address which sparkled with wit and wisdom. He mentioned the high regard which graduates of Alberta receive in the principal cities of Europe.

Touching briefly on the European reaction to the east-west cold war, he said Europeans feel themselves to be pawns of the east-west factions. They regard these two factions not in terms of blacks and whites as in the North American press, but rather in shades of grey, he said.

After the banquet, Vi King led the students and guests in a sing-song. Dancing to the music of George Wilkie rounded out the evening.

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LADIES WEAR

We now have the new Glenayr Kitten—soft cashmere
finish lambs' wool, assorted sizes, priced \$6.95 to \$8.95.

Jimmy Fenton, formerly of Varsity Barber Shop, and Al (Jerry) Genest, formerly at the King Edward Barber Shop, invite all their old friends and new alike to come and see them at the

Tower Barber Shop

Appointments upon request

GIRLS, for an expert job see
GINGER CHALICE

of

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L. O. DOWN

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR... SO BE

THANKFUL FOR SMALL BLESSINGS

The fat jolly old gink lifted his flat feet carefully onto a hassock in front of the blazing fire. It soon sank through that he hadn't plugged it in, and when he did so the electric flames shot up around the imitation logs.

It had been a tough go this year, what with dodging the odd MIG out in the far east, and getting tangled up in an overly exuberant display of imitation red stars cluttering up the rooftops further east.

But he was always thankful to get back to base again without collecting a hide full of holes. Or worse yet, getting poisoned by powdered glass left in a fireside lunch by some dear little monster nursing a grudge from the last trip.

Funny some of the things people asked for. A character who lived in a subway at a funny scattered brick institution somewhere in the arctic zone had requested, and received, some of the damndest things. Oh, well, he thought, at least some characters called "slip-stickers" should be happy.

The character's list had included:

A French can-can was to be staged in The Gateway office for New-gone, the scrivener, who was turning over the quill. The quill itself was to be purified with an application of some sort of hair tonic. And because of the recent scare, all the can-can dancers were to get a loyalty test before they could perform.

For the gizzard-grabbers, who kept body and soul together with applications of some sort of pink stimulant, there was a revolutionary new atomic filter developed by the Dyed Ulcer Corporation, and guaranteed at a gallon an hour. Then, too—and this seemed exorbitant to the delivery boy—a 500% raise in pay.

For the gals who helped the gizzard-grabbers by standing around and looking beautiful, the chemists had developed a special soft starch for buns. It made them look stiff, but form fitting, too—a splendid development. Then, too, shifts were to start at 12 instead of 11—giving the gals at least HALF a chance. Another gift was a complete issue of air rifles for those "****&4" lights. From the looks of the great white way up 84th, they don't call these gals Fluorescent Light-in-gales for nothing. As a special gift for the brass—the beer barons donated a direct wire

News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

PULCHRITUDE AGAIN

WINNIPEG (CUP).—The 12 most beautiful girls on the Manitoba campus are now being chosen to make up the Manitoban calendar. Students seem to prefer this kind of dates.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE

LONDON, Eng. (CUP).—The tranquility of the students' bar was shattered when the roof fell in. This is the first time this year that the roof has collapsed.

EDUCATION

MONTREAL (CUP).—A report, made on the basis of a test written by a number of the freshman class at McGill, disclosed that knowledge of Canada, past and present, is sadly lacking. Things are tough all over.

HISTORY

OTTAWA (CUP).—University of Ottawa has been given the task of compiling a history of NFCUS. Perhaps they could tell us what NFCUS is doing now.

NOT ALBERTA

MONTREAL (CUP).—Le Quartier Latin has published a bus schedule of those roughest leading to the University. Pity we have no buses to write about.

TRANSPORTATION

SYDNEY, Australia. British Overseas Airways Corporation grants return fare for the price of single to students of the University of Sydney on their long vacation. Let's go.

WE DON'T NEED ONE HERE

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP).—University of California has just gone through a Blue Monday during which it was forbidden to wear red, and during which all students had to wear some blue in their attire. Can students see anything but blue on a Monday morning anyway?

FACULTY WARS

MCGILL (CUP).—A small war is on between the Artsmen and Engineers over this year's Plumber's Ball. Something like stolen Mardi Gras kings?

Campus Sportalk

By Earl Hardin

The coming will probably be a holiday and a rest for most of the 3,000 students on the U of A campus, but not so for Dr. Maury Van Vliet and a dozen Alberta basketballers.

After a short visit to their homes, the members of the Varsity squad will return to the city on December 27, and will begin stiff twice-a-day workouts in preparation for their January road-trip to the Northwestern states.

This trip will be an experience to be remembered by all of the players, and will provide the experience in tough competition which is necessary if the Bears hope to capture the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship and the opportunity to represent Canada in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The practises will continue until Thursday, January 3, when the team will board a Western Airlines plane at 8:30 in the morning and wing their way to Great Falls, Montana. After a brief stop there, they will fly to Casper, Wyoming, and switch to a Frontier Airlines craft which will take them to Laramie Wyoming, where they will meet the University of Wyoming Cowboys in a two-game series.

The Cowboys are ranked eighth among hundreds of American college basketball teams, and boast not only a team whose average height is over 6ft. 4in., but also an all-American guard in Mo Rado-vitch. This will undoubtedly be the Bears' greatest test.

Still another highlight of this series is the site of action. The matches will be played in the famous University of Wyoming Field House which seats approximately 13,000 spectators.

Incidentally, Laramie is 7,000 feet above sea level.

On Sunday, January 6, the squad will make a short hop to Powell, Wyoming, for another two-game series with North-West Center. Last year the two teams split a couple of games, Powell won the first by one point and Alberta took the next by five.

The Green and Gold will then fly to Billings, Montana, for a pair of fixtures with the Eastern College Yellowjackets, and will return to Edmonton at about nine o'clock on the following Friday.

to the other side of the river—so that immediate contact could be established the minute a member of The Board sneaks into the Med Show. Another gift was special primatic glasses to be issued at the door of the word-bank, or edifice. These glasses brought the ceiling down to 10 feet, and made something else look no bigger than a bunch of wrinkled grapes.

For the beer barons—LILL—the LILL—to put a little spice in the next beer queen shindig. Up to now the contests had been very nice—with, ah, the odd emphasis—but from here on in—wow!

For the legal-eagles, someone was going to slip Bow-Wow, the legal-circus head baker, a sleeping pill—so that for once they could catch HIM with a question. And so they wouldn't get frustrated with long hours of peering at Seel and Bo-o-ing hidden between the covers of Torts!—there was a set of cellophane undies (blush) for the statues in the word-bank.

For the mouth-mechanics, they had a complete set of football uniforms so that the dentine-chewers could look even more like Hamilton's Tiger-cats.

For the inmates of the south brick-pile, where they were dedicated to teaching English and spoke everything else, mostly Chinese, handy pocket calculators so they could figure out what course they were in. Added up, a full day usually came out to something like 5,000.

As a surprise, several vats of alphabet soup were imported all the way from Greece. For the residences, of course.

For the pitch-forkers, what better than a BAR SOMETHING—completely stocked... with milk, of course. Also an automatic loader for—or, you know—for when they get in chit-chat sessions with their neighbors to the south. It would also be handy for tidying up after the field-day.

For the 'forks upstairs girl friends, a whole 45 gallon vat of tea essence to save bother the next time they staged a do of some sort. And a better way of getting downstairs from upstairs, or vice-versa.

For L.O.D.—somebody to do SOMETHING about his nasty little mind (thanks for the compliment—we weren't sure one existed).

For Bertram Neblick, a copy of "The Ego and I"... for Dave Gell—a street with smoother paving after lots of hard work—perhaps "Easy Street".

And for Arts types... no, we can't say it...

Well, there were more, but space, you know...

MERRY CHRISTMAS, everyone, thought the old guy, as he settled back for a snooze.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

Unit.	Event.	Participants
1.	100 yards free style	1. 2.
2.	50 yards breast	1. 2.
3.	Diving	1. 2.
4.	50 yards back	1. 2.
5.	Medley relay (3 girls)	1. 2.
6.	Synchronized figures	1. 2.
7.	50 yards free style	1. 2.
8.	Synchronized solos	1. 2.
9.	Shuttle relay (4 girls)	1. 2.

Bears Sweep Doubleheader From Northern Montana Lights

Bearcats Take Two From Saints, Jacks

Inspired by the recent successes of the Golden Bears, the junior Bearcats came through twice in the last three days to bag Edmonton Junior League wins. Saturday night at the Drill Hall they got back at St. Anthony's who edged them by one point two weeks before, knocking over the College 43-23, and Monday night at Victoria High School Gym they shellacked the YMCA Jacks 44-22.

In Saturday's fixture, a preliminary to the Golden Bear-Havre game, the Bearcats took a quick 13-2 lead in the first quarter, and were never headed. They increased their margin to 24-8 by half-time and to 33-16 by the thirty-minute mark, and then pulled twenty points in front of their opposition by the end of the match.

Tall centre Cam Richison of the Varsity crew was the top scorer with 10 points. Other high men for the 'Cats were guard Sid Bercov with eight and Alex Murray with seven.

Fred Williams notched eight points for St. Anthony's.

Coach Geoff Mortimer used a zone defence for this particular game, which apparently paid off.

The Bearcats played equally well Monday as they piled up a 24-10 lead over YMCA in the first half and continued their hot pace in the second to trounce the Jacks 44-22.

Richardson again provided the winning spark with a nine-point effort, while teammates Bob Hayton and Doug Milne followed closely behind with eight points each. Alex Murray notched seven.

BEARCATS: Richardson 10, Clark, Cooper 2, Black 1, MacDonald 3, Hayton 4, Murray 7, Milne 4, D'Aoust 4, Bercov 8. Total 43.

ST. ANTHONY'S: Currie 5, Shoen, Williams 8, Conte 6, Kallal, McCarthy, Eshpeter, Doyon 3, Cote 1. Total 23.

ARCHERY CLUB

Archery Club activities will commence again following the Christmas holidays on January 10th, at 7 p.m., when the monthly meeting will be held.

All members of the club are requested to be in attendance at this important meeting, since plans for the rest of the term will be drawn up then.

President Bob Balderson will preside at the tea urns, and members are reminded that bows will not be allowed in the meeting room as the danger of spilling the tea is too great.

Golden Bears finally broke into the winning column on their home floor as they swept both games of a two game exhibition series from the Northern Montana Lights during the week-end, coming from behind in the first to edge the visitors 61-53, and handing them a 70-38 drubbing in the second.

A highlight of Friday night's contest was the brilliant performance of Havre's 5ft. 8in., 135 lb. guard, Al Faechner, whose lightning-fast rushes from the top of the key and the corners continually paid off in points.

It took the Bears half a game to get used to the Americans' slow breaking style of play, and by the end of the second quarter the Lights had built up a 31-25 lead. Finally, in the third frame, Alberta started rolling. By the thirty minute mark they had caught up to and passed the visitors, and in the last quarter enlarged their margin from 44-42 to 61-52, as they kept the ball almost completely in their possession in the last few minutes.

Ed Lucht once again was top man for Green and Gold with 17 points. Don Newton had a creditable 14.

Faechner and Larry Sapp, another guard, were the only mainstays on the losing club. Faechner notched 21 points while Sapp tallied 18.

The Bears played the kind of basketball that they were capable of Saturday night, and, sparked by another tremendous effort by lanky Ed Lucht, romped to a 70-38 triumph over the Lights.

Lucht was marvellous. He rammed in one hook shot after another, racking up 29 points, and missing only one shot in the entire game, an attempted tip in which hit the front of the rim. He was also on hand at his own backboard to grab countless defensive rebounds, and blocked numerous field tries by his relatively shorter opponents.

The Bruins were never in trouble. They led 22-9 at the end of the first quarter, 37-22 at the half, were ahead 53-30 at three-quarter time, and then outscored Havre 19-8 in the last ten minutes to make the final score 70-38.

Other top performers for Alberta were Don Macintosh, who notched 14 points, Bill Laurensen who scored eight while turning in his best effort of the season, and Ron Southern who played part of the game at right forward and successfully held his check Al Faechner to only two field baskets.

Larry Sapp once again counted 18 for Northern Montana, while Faechner had 11.

Friday

GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 17, Fairbanks, Macintosh 8, Cooper 2, Withers, Day 2, Newton 14, Southern 5, Mendryk 7, Hamilton 6, Laurensen, Lee. Total 61.

LIGHTS: Knutson 5, Gregg 5, Pederson, Vance, Sapp 18, Faechner 21, Ekness 4, Skari, Espeland, Lininger. Total 53.

Saturday

GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 29, Fairbanks, Cooper 4, Laurensen 8, Hamilton, Lee, Day, Withers, Newton 2, Mendryk 5, Southern 8, Macintosh 14. Total 70.

LIGHTS: Knutson, Gregg 3, Skinner, Pederson 1, Vance, Sapp 18, Faechner 11, Ekness, Skari 1, Lininger 4. Total 38.

DU's And Thetas Sponsor Party For Kiwanis Orphans

Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities joined forces last Sunday afternoon for the second annual Orphans Christmas Party, held at the DU house. The two fraternities entertained 23 children from the Kiwanis Home with games, good times, a Christmas and Santa Claus.

John "Hardrock" McNiven did a superb job as Santa Claus. Coming down to the party from the balcony, he distributed to all the children. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, cookies and cokes were served to the youngsters, including the fraternity members.

Members of the two fraternities in charge of the party were: Ken Moore, Donna Brown, John Paterson, Bob Buckles, Irene McCallum, and Joan McFarlane.

Annual Concert Successful

Annual Christmas concert Sunday was very much appreciated by those who were able to crowd into the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building to hear it.

University Symphony Orchestra, together with the University Singers, presented a program of interesting Christmas music. The University Singers were augmented by voices from the University Choral labs.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. A. Crighton, stated the concert off with Beethoven's eighth symphony. Later in the program the Pastoral, from the Messiah, and Praeludium by Jarnefelt were presented.

The Choir, under the baton of Prof. R. Eaton, presented This is the Record of John, by Orlando Gibbons, Two Chorales from the Christmas Oratorio by J. S. Bach, Patapan, and finally Make We Merry by Healy Willan.

Highlight of the concert was when the orchestra and choir combined to present the Fantasia on Christmas Carols, by Vaughan Williams. They also combined in The Glory of the Lord, from the Messiah.

During the community carol singing, which followed the formal program, the orchestra played a fantasy of Christmas Carols, augmented by Prof. Eaton on the sousaphone.

The University Musical Club was in charge of arrangements.

White Gift Party In SUB Dec. 11

Thoughts of Christmas overshadowed thoughts of exams for a few hours Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, when the tribe Wauneta gathered around its cheery camp-fire.

The occasion was the second annual White Gift Party.

Sponsored by the nurses' Macleod Club, the program set the festive mood, while dimmed lights, a bright Christmas tree and gay decorations helped provide the atmosphere.

Large numbers of tastefully decorated wrapped gifts were assembled around the tree. They will provide added color on Christmas morning for appreciative families.

Although the pressure of studying kept many Waunetas at the books, those who did get away enjoyed an evening of fellowship and carol singing together.

Entertainment by the nurses was in the form of solos and a skit by Shirley Stinson. Old St. Nick himself arrived in time to give special candy treats to all his Wauneta friends. Coffee and do-nuts were served to conclude a pleasant evening.

Special guests at the frolic were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Sparby, Miss Simpson and Miss Patrick.

The Wauneta Executive has extended a sincere thank you to the men's residences, women's fraternities, and other clubs for their donations. This money will provide hampers to brighten the Christmas season for many families.

Art Faculty Show Samples Of Work

Staff of the University Fine-Arts Department is displaying a sample of its work in the second floor rotunda of the Arts Building.

Each member of the department has his work represented by several works. Types of work run all the way from the color representation of Stuart Clare to the realism of Allison Forbes.

Probably the most finished work in the display is "Rock Island Lake" by J. B. Taylor.

Mr. George Weber has presented a development of a water color, from the preliminary sketch to the final painting.

LOST

Paid shoulder-strap purse containing a sum of money, identification papers, and bank books. Anyone finding this purse please contact Pat Hardy. Phone 86777.

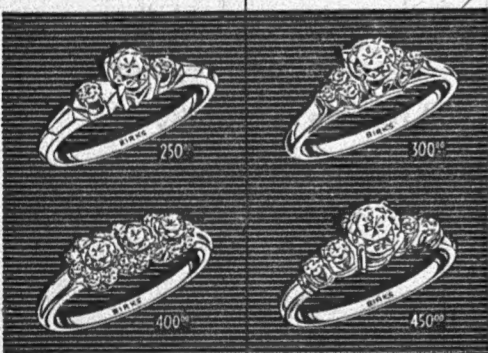
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Player's Please

CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

LOST
Between Med and Arts, a Parker 51 Fountain Pen, blue with gold cap. Finder please Phone 31043.

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Flying Club on Monday, January 7th, at 4:30 p.m., Room 307, SUB.



BLACK MAGIC

England's Most Famous Chocolates

Delectable Centres

Delicious Chocolate

at

TUCKSHOP

Student Street

by Dave Gell

Ever notice the number of tender egos around here

Every edition of *The Gateway* (not to mention any names) and other organs of campus expression bear witness to the fact. When some of Daddy's and Mommy's little pets finally dry themselves, clutching their bright little diplomas, in their neatly pressed new gabs, they are going to find the world is a much, much colder spot than they thought.

Little pink clouds will drift away; pleasant, soothing rose-tinted glasses will soon give way to brutally clear spectacles through which the cold hard world must be seen. Eventually, it is to be hoped, these bright lads and lasses will come to the realization that people are going to find fault in everything they do.

Psychologists like to call the process "Maturation". Let us, just to appeal to those who find difficulty in fighting their ways through new words, call it merely "Growing up".

No matter where they go, these darling prodigies are going to find that there isn't a warm world to receive them with open arms, glowing with affection. Instead, they'll find they'll have to fight all the way, *avec delicatessen*, naturally, but fight it is.

They'll have to realize further that not one of their bright concepts, not one of their astute observations on life, is original. It's just a hackneyed rehash of what untapped thousands others have thought and expounded with great feeling and pride, hundreds of times each, for centuries. This should, of course, not deflate them utterly, but merely put their masterpieces in more realistic light.

A very wise person once said, "Modesty is still a virtue."

It would be well, too, to remember JBS's most perceptive observation to the effect that if a man is not a radical by the time he's twenty-one he's no good; if he still is one a decade later, he's a fool.

There are, among these eager numbers, a goodly number of men (and women) who have all the characteristics desirable to make impressions on the world, and also to be known as fools if they keep them too long.

They'll find out soon enough that their bright ideas will come crashing about their well formed cerebrums (or it is cerebellums?). Great ideas, massive productions, incredibly impressive endeavours inevitably fall down for the simple reason that great ideas are great only when there are great people to put them to practice and carry them through to completion.

If the shoes fit, wear them . . . all.

MY KINGDOM FOR A GEM

William, the Wood, bounded into the office the other day, both faces shining with expectation.

"How'd you like to earn dollars, m'boy?" he bellowed.

Not wanting to commit myself, I replied nonchalantly, in a most disinterested tone, "Man YES!"

Seems that all anyone on the campus, who is so inclined, need do to latch on to a small smash of cabbage, is to write a literary gem. "It's a category in the field of literature," Bill droned on, "need not be considered. Our endeavour is garnering talent to suffice, is to incultate."

Borrowing a dictionary from the Education library, I struggled through his polysyllabic terminology, and discovered that Stet wants some material for its edition this year, for which cash amounts will be paid for first and second entries. Bill says that the third best writer will be given a warm pat on the back, by Bill personally, and a free copy of Stet.

HITS AND MISSES

Retiring *Gateway* Editor, Dale Newcombe, is still getting over the shock of attending a class in Physical Science this week. Upon seeing him, Prof. Folinsbee aimed a flask of liquid air, and shot, with deadly accuracy, not one, but four corks at him.

Have been thinking, as of late, about people who take short cuts across lawns. The whole topic was suggested one day by photographer Harold Reid. Using diagrams he pointed out how few steps are saved by cutting across lawns.

When you consider the small saving and the damage done to the lawns, it really isn't worth it. Of course, and again comes in the old argument, what's the point of just one person being a good type and taking the walk, while all the rest of humanity continues doing the damage?

Somewhat, fighting my way through a tangle of old trees piled on top of each other, barbed wire and a posy of possums, I came to the conclusion that the authorities took rather dim views of persons committing such misdemeanors.

Now, let's see, what was that topic all about? . . .

9 SLIPPING DAYS TILL . . .

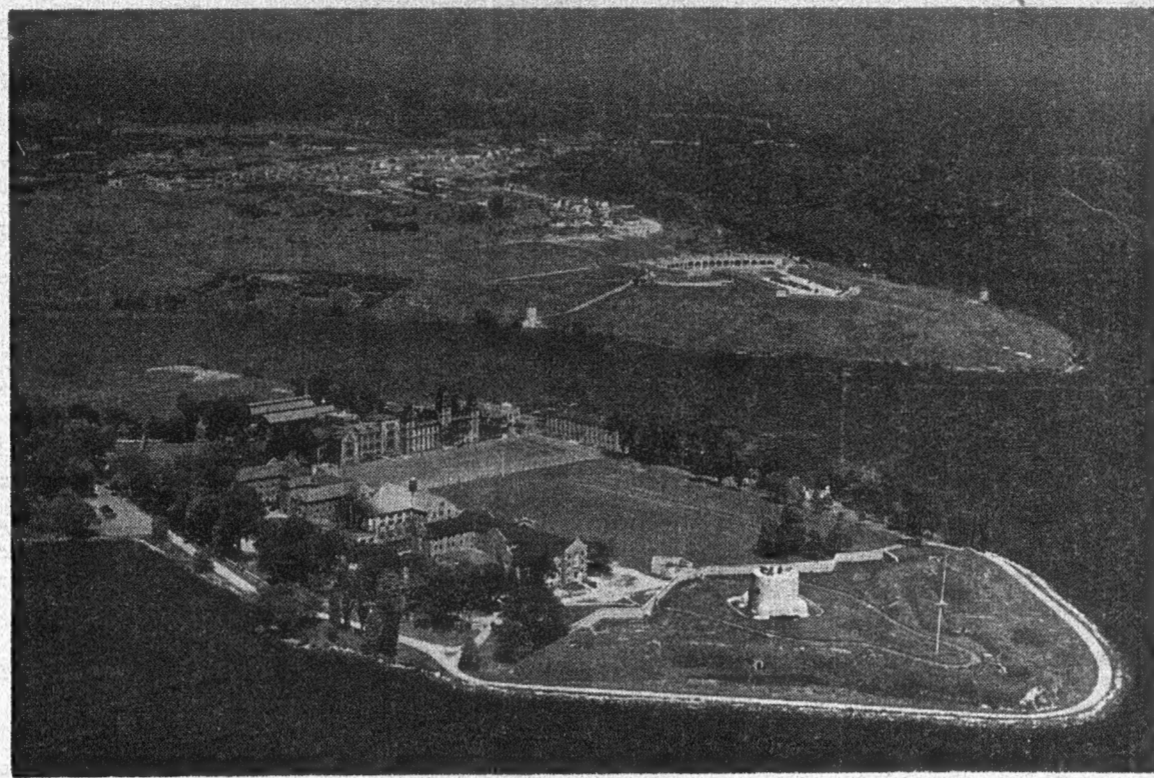
Oh, Dale, our editor's leaving, Taking over is Doug Fitch, Have Fun with our rag, The Gateway, It's sure a son of a headache, To the rest we bid Merry Christmas, It comes but once a year, And we say it with all deep feeling, To those who read way down here.

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Nearly 457 Flight Cadets and Pilot Officers of the RCAF underwent indoctrinational training at the Royal Military College, Kingston, situated in the Thousand Islands district of Ontario. From lower centre are: Fort Haldimand, residence, Yeo Hall, the Officers' Mess, Fort La Salle, residence, Currie Hall, McKenzie Hall, the "Stone Frigate", the gymnasium and the Fire Hall. —RCAF Photo.

One Foot From Heaven

By Art Kroeger

The third Ice Age has returned. A touch of old England was in the air Tuesday as skies turned to lead and the rain came pouring down. Students wandered about paddling in the puddles and puddling in the paddles, as happy as if they were in their right mind. "It's June in January" was on the hit parade again, talk was revived of a raid on Pembina as the fancies of young men and Engineers lightly turned to thoughts of love, and janitors with shotguns took up stations at the doors of the SUB to insure the removal of slopping galoshes.

Many students took the opportunity to wash some socks by hanging them out in the rain. From all reports this works even better than wearing them into the shows. Spring had come.

Spring had gone. Wednesday we woke up in the sub-Arctic gloom to find a touch of old Siberia in the air. All that wonderful water had frozen into extremely hard (groan) ice, and a beautiful covering of snow lay over everything, making it impossible to tell where the patches of ice were, except in places where the impression of a posterior and a blob of blood in the snow indicated that someone had found out.

No longer was it possible to tell how the hour was to 8:30 merely by looking out on the campus between residence and the Arts Building and noticing how fast people headed for classes were running. "Anyone attempting to move a little faster than his fellows usually found himself moving a great deal faster, and at right angles to his intended course. As a result, the "sleep-in-till-the-last-minute-and-then-run-like-hell" people couldn't and the "just-made-it-people" didn't.

This situation was soon relieved when caretakers began spreading buckets of sand, but while this cut down the casualty rate, the floors of most rooms now bear a striking resemblance to the Gobi desert. One student even said that he wished he had enough money to buy a camel, but it turned out that he didn't want a camel—it was just that he needed he money.

Members of the department of geology are now out hastily making topographical maps of the campus, with the patches of ice marked with a skull and crossbones, in order to keep us from breaking our legs and thus not being able to flunk those exams that they've worked so hard on.

At present to attempt to go anywhere without first nailing bottle caps to the bottom of your shoes is to take your life in your hands. No wonder Russia refused to exchange students with us. If the residence food didn't kill them, the climate would. Moscow was never like this.

Leitch Predicts: E & G By May '52

Good news came from the Evergreen and Gold office this week. As the result of steady activity in that region of the SUB, Mervin Leitch, E. and G. director, was able to forecast an appearance by Spring Convocation for the 1952 edition of the Yearbook.

Work has been progressing on schedule despite several difficulties, including a back injury suffered by one very competent staff member, Barbara Milne. On the brighter side was the excellent photography

service provided by Goertz Studios. All student pictures are expected to be returned by Dec. 20. This promptness is a valuable assistance in producing the Yearbook as the Students' section can then be completed and forwarded to the engraver by Jan. 1st.

The 1952 edition consists of eleven sections connected by a United Nations theme. Four portions, including Campus Administration and Fraternities, have already been completed. An additional three should be ready for the engraver by the New Year. Several sections are virtually impossible to compile until after Christmas since the material isn't available until then. This is

Last Radio Night Until New Year

This Thursday evening will see the last Varsity Nite presentation of the University Radio Society until after the new year.

Highlight of the program this week will be a Sock Dance in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building. Students are invited to dance to the music of Command Performance, under the direction of Steve Woodman.

It is an ideal way to relax tired minds during the Christmas exam season. Dancing will begin at 10 15 p.m.

The Faculty of Education this week will present Miss June McDougall, pianist. June has been active in campus affairs, this year as the secretary of the Mixed Chorus.

In the Interfraternity Radio Contest it is the turn of the Phi Kappa Pi's to compete.

The Bruce Haack Show is on at 9:00 p.m., and Campus Report follows at 9:30.

The Radio Society hopes to start off the new year by incorporating more people into their work. The "workshop" has been training personnel, and after Christmas these people will be able to take an active role in the Radio Society to gain practical training.

Steve's Concert

A very pleasant Christmas ceremony was enacted with the Christmas Carol service at St. Stephen's College last Tuesday evening.

A Choir, formed from residents at the College, led the carolling. Fragments of Scripture were read, and several solos were presented.

Arrangements were under the direction of Min Takada, Students' representative at the College. He was assisted by Dr. Johnston, Blair McPherson, Leonard Ling, Blair Allen, Dave Campbell, Ken Oliver, and Lloyd Briggs.

The Ladies' Corridor decorated the hall.

Ruth Channells, Dr. Johnston, and Bob Wright led the singing with a trio of two violins and piano. Solos were sung by Jim Roberts, Gerald Rogers, Clinton Swallow and Harold Morris.

Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Thompson, Principal of St. Stephen's College.

especially true of the Athletic part where work cannot be completed until the latter part of February when the sporting events have taken place.

Leitch praised highly the commendable co-operation received thus far. He said, "The co-operation of the photography director and the entire staff of the Evergreen and Gold has been excellent. If this co-operation continues after Christmas, we will have no trouble in having the Yearbook out by Convocation."

NOTICE BOARD

FOR SALE

Tuxedo for 6-foot man, almost new, and going for only \$20.00. This little gem cost nearly \$85.00 new, so it's a real bargain. Also have a ten-year-old Remington Portable Typewriter. Will give this to some lucky person for only \$15.00. Phone Mrs. Tougas, 23383.

SCM WORK CAMP

An SCM work camp is being planned for the period between term end and Christmas day, for the purpose of raising money to aid a Korean student to come to this country for further study. Anyone interested in giving a few days of his time to this project is asked to contact Marvin Fowler, 34268, or Robert Wright, 31631.

LOST

Lady's Gruen watch between hospital and campus. "Mary" engraved on back. Phone 369231 between 9 and 5 p.m. Reward.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Flying Club on Monday, January 7, at 4:30 p.m., Room 307, SUB.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo for man six feet tall. Almost new, \$20.00 (was \$85.00 new). Remington Portable Typewriter, 10 years old, \$15.00. Mrs. Tougas, Phone 23383.

The Students' Wives Club will hold a Christmas Party in the Garneau United Church on Saturday, December 15, at two p.m. Mothers are requested to bring their children.

Freshettes who will be remaining in the city over the Christmas recess and who have no relatives in town will be entertained by the University Women's Club. Girls will be contacted by club members until the early part of the new year.

Miss Maimie Simpson, Dean of Women, organized the project.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning Alice Polley at 37517.

Symphony practice this Saturday in Convocation Hall. It is very important that everyone attend, as much work is needed to perform the program planned for the new year. Remember, 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Convocation Hall.

Don't miss this week's Bruce Haack Show. As guests this week, Jack Clemis and his Kids from the Campus Coral will present some of their numbers. The trio will play "Tea for Two," "Brazil" and several Christmas numbers. This show is really worth hearing!

SCM'ers Attend Kansas Seminar

It will be a busy holiday season for seven SCMers from the University of Alberta when they attend the Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held in Lawrence, Kansas, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. The representatives from Alberta will be taking part in worship and study groups with an estimated 2,000 other students from all over North America. They will hear speakers such as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, D. T. Niles, and Dr. Charles W. Ransom, all top ranking religious leaders of the day.

Those who plan to attend the conference from Alberta are: Oakley Dyer, Marilyn Hughes, Min Takada, Imogene Walker, Shirley Munro, Leslie Brown, and Elaine Sinclair.

The Massey Report

(Continued from page 2)

Massey's leisureed class friends again—and the basis of their appointment by the Federal cabinet we can easily guess.

The chairman will probably be Mr. Massey himself, who is "distinguished" as a millionaire and a Liberal. The National Council can be a good thing, but only if elected democratically by cultural groups at the grass roots level. Everyone who is concerned with Canadian cultural development should protest against the establishment of a "cultural" bureaucracy as recommended by the Massey Report.

The Editorial Pen



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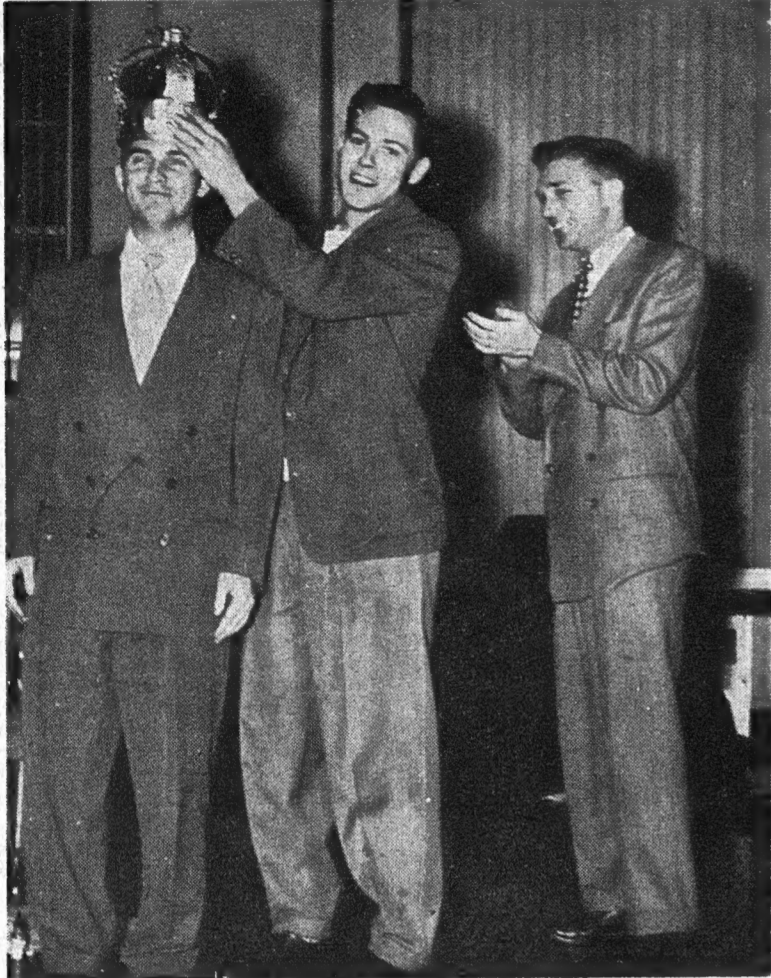
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King Bill "Pinhead" Laurensen receives the crown from fellow Engineer Frank Starret as one of the cronies applauds in a complete Schmoz which marked the annual Mardi Gras this year. The Engineers successfully abducted the King candidates.

Abduction; Two Coronations; Abdication Spark Mardi Gras

(Continued from page 1)

as to the gender of this couple, but MC Dave Gell settled it by saying, "Will one of you two things come up here to get the prize?"

President Stewart was, with popular acclamation, crowned King of the Mardi Gras by Mary McLaren and Margaret Ann Brine. The nurses meanwhile serenaded their absent candidate with the Sproule anthem.

The Birk's Trophy for the highest faculty contribution to Iss was accepted by Joan Timmins for the McLeod Club, the student nurses' association.

At this point the Engineers entered with their triumphant candidate, Bill Laurensen. They had counted the ballots with a slide rule, it appears. King Andrew abdicated graciously, and Bill was crowned. It was noted by some in the crowd that the crown fitted King Bill, while it was much too small for President Stewart. "These pinhead Engineers," was one comment.

Final Engineer's comment was given by Murray Meeres, who said, "Well, I guess I'll get some food; I haven't eaten all day."

Music for the evening was under the direction of Bruce Haack, provided by a group including Joyce Dishaw, Bill D'Arcy and Doug Williamson.

Philsoc Hears Crighton On Music

(Continued from page 1)

offer a more hopeful field to the composer.

"Moderns" Method a Cacophony
The ultimate in methods of modern composition appears to have been reached by the extremists, said Mr. Crighton. Their method, a grotesque cacophony of fire sirens, fiddles played with the back of the bow, and all kinds of noise-makers, defies analysis.

Mr. Crighton then played selections from Don Gilles' "Symphony No. 5 1/2," a general and amusing parody on modern methods. It has four movements: Perpetual Emotion, Spiritual?, Schizophrenia and Conclusion!

Predilection For Snobbishness
Summing up, Mr. Crighton said: "... a wonderful technique and few ideas, prodigious skill and emptiness of soul, great ingenuity wasted on paltry conceptions. The prevailing spirit of satire, the interest in the grotesque, the predilection for snobbishness of all kinds: all these things fit the art of music less than any other art. A true ring is wanted in music, not a false one, and a false one prevails."

Phys. Ed. Cleans Intramural Week

Physical Education swept the Intra-mural Week program, winning both the swimming meet and the volleyball league.

In the semi-finals and finals of the volleyball league, held at Athabasca Gym, December 4, Thetas defeated Nurses I for the right to meet Physical Education.

The final was hard fought and well played, with Physical Education winning 25-10.

A successful swimming meet was held at the YWCA last Tuesday evening. Four teams entered: Physical Education, Thetas, Delta Gamma and an Ed-Arts team.

Listed below are the results of the meet:

100 yards free style: Miriam Atkinson, Phys. Ed. (1:23); Gladys McCoy, Phys. Ed.; Diane McDonald, D.G.

50 yards breast stroke: Muriel Clapp, Phys. Ed. (46.6); all others disqualified on the turn.

Diving: Joan McDonnell, Ed-Arts; Gladys McCoy, Phys. Ed.; Jean Grusz, Phys. Ed.

50 yards back stroke: Janet McKenzie, Ed-Arts; Willma Palmer, D.G.; Elinor Cook, Phys. Ed.

50 yards side stroke: Janet McKenzie (42.3); Muriel Clapp, Marilyn Huestic, Phys. Ed.

Medley relay: Delta Gamma, Phys. Ed., Thetas.

Ornamental figures: Gladys McCoy, Joan McDonnell, Irma Stanley, Thetas.

50 yards free style: Janet McKenzie, Miriam Atkinson, Gladys McCoy.

Relay: Phys. Ed., D.G., Ed-Arts.

Because the Ed-Arts team did not have the minimum number of swimmers required on the team, they cannot secure points towards winning the Rose Bowl, but individual wins will count toward the winning of crests.

There will be a second intramural swimming meet held in January for all swimming enthusiasts.

Pats Down Pandas

Army and Navy Pats won their fourth consecutive game when they downed the Pandas 44-27 at Vic Composite High School last Monday evening. It was the third loss in four starts for the Varsity squad.

Pats took the scoring lead in the early part of the game and retained it until the final whistle. Only in the fourth quarter did the Pandas show any drive when they outscored their opponents 8-2.

Eleanor McIntosh chalked up 16 points for the winners, to become high scorer of the evening.

June Holman took scoring honors for the Varsity squad, counting 10 points. Evelyn Hage netted five and Colleen Cahoun and Mary Miller each counted three.

PATS: Dickson 8, Cramer 7, McIntosh 16, Goldworthy, Culver, Koss, Sufferin, McLeod 6, Gibb 2, Skitch 1, Wilson, Cornelius 4. Total 44.

PANDAS: Millar 3, Cook 1, Cahoon 3, Hage 5, Mercer 2, Olson, McFarlane 1, Holman 10, Waddington 2, Clapp. Total 27.

Pandas Drop Two Cubs Lose To Pats

Pandas and Cubs were both defeated in a double-header at Athabasca Gym last Friday evening. Army and Navy Pats trounced the Varsity Cubs 44-16 in the first half of the twin bill to win their third consecutive game.

Clare Cornelius and Dell Wilson were high scorers of the game with 10 points each. Marg Visser led the losers with 7.

In the second game Morton's edged out a 35-32 victory over the Varsity Pandas.

Pandas were leading 14-12 at half-time, but could not hold their lead in the final half of the game.

Jean Riddell counted 13 points for the winners. June Holman was high man for the losers with nine points.

Pats vs. Cubs

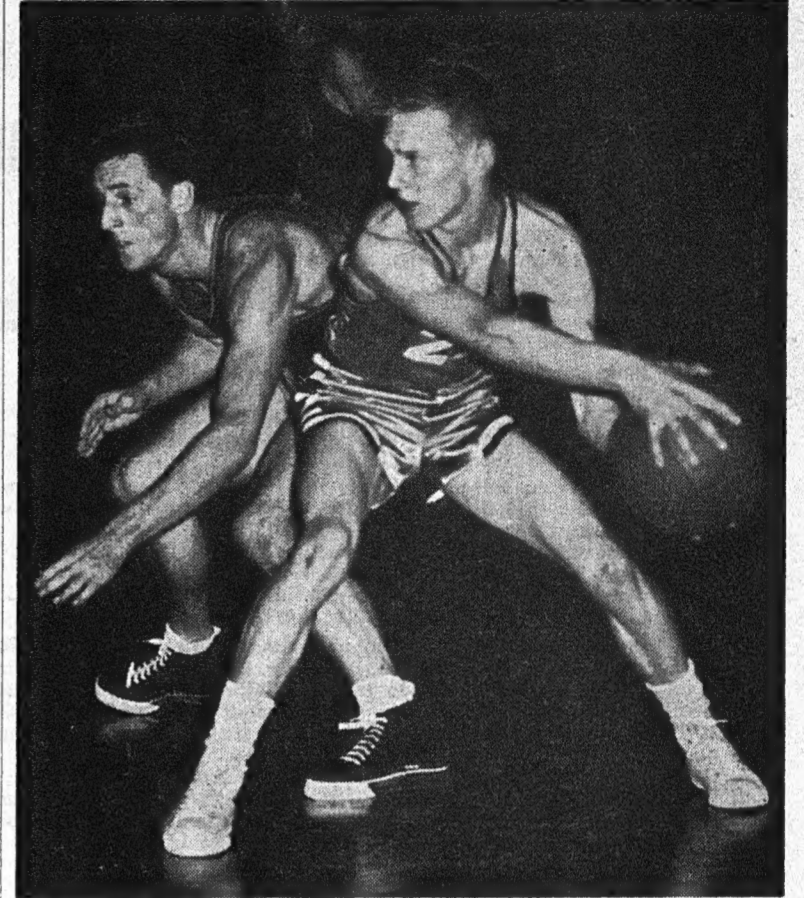
PATS: Cramer 2, McIntosh 9, Goldworthy 3, Culver, Sufferin 2, McLeod 8, Wilson 10, Cornelius 10. Total 44.

CUBS: Farley 3, Farris, Wright, Grusz, Wensley 2, Yaworski, Robinson 2, Visser 7, Mattson 1, Wilkinson 1, Cyvilia, Smart. Total 16.

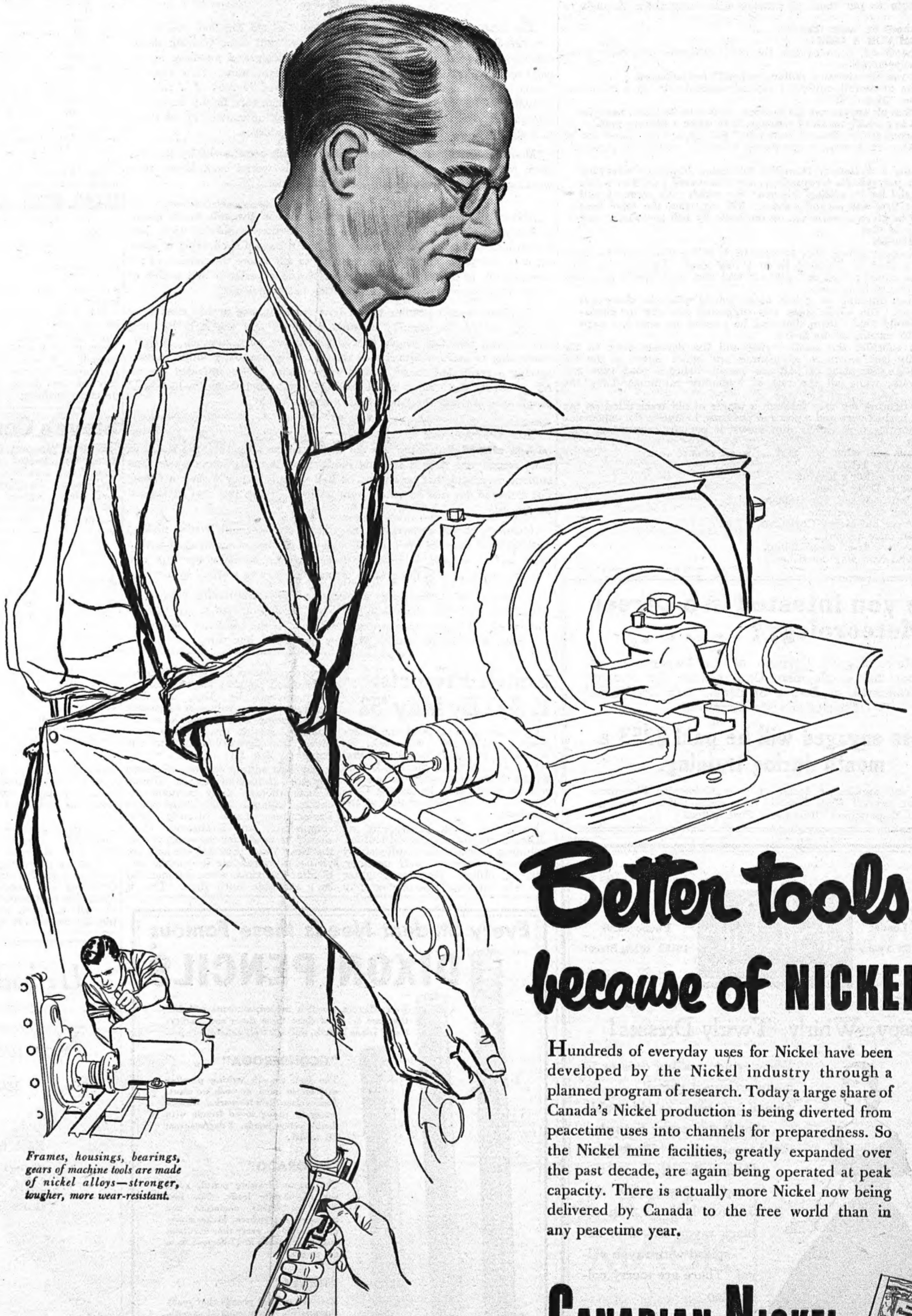
Mortons vs. Pandas

MORTONS: Elliott 1, Mayson 4, Broadbend 4, Riddell 13, Moser 1, Panas, Richards 4, Cragg, Richens, Davies 3, Leduc, March 5. Total 35.

PANDAS: Clapp, Miller, Cahoon 2, Hage, Olsen 2, Mercer 3, McFarlane 8, Holman 9, Waddington, Cook 8. Total 32.



Steve "Lantern-Jaw" Mendryk is caught in the act here as the ball is pivoted right out of his hands by the Yankee Al Faehner. The Bears, under the influence of such stalwarts as Mendryk, cleaned the Yankee clock in two straight.



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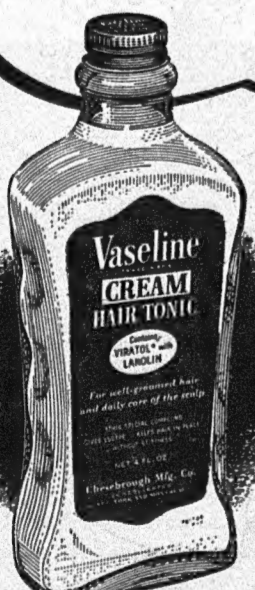
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